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Old rivals. The Flyers and New York Rangers will meet in the playoffs for the first time in 17 years tonight. **Get physical.** Both teams are known for playing tough, hard-nosed hockey, and the seven-game series could be decided by physical play. **Back-up plan.** Goalie Ray Emery will start Game 1 in the net for the Flyers. PAGES 02, 25-27

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Superfan Monty Gee, in white, and others shout at a pep rally for the Flyers in Center City, ahead of tonight’s playoff game against the NY Rangers. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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Correction

On page 2 of the April 16 edition of Metro Philadelphia, we incorrectly stated the name of the spa that was offering free massages on Tax Day. The name of the business is Massage Envy Spa. They have several locations in the Greater Philadelphia region.

Possible charges

TIFFANY GOLDWIRE / PPD

Police seek mother of slain girl, 11

Police are seeking Tiffany Goldwire, 31, the mother of 11-year-old Jamara Stevens, who was accidentally shot to death by her 2-year-old brother two weeks ago, on involuntary manslaughter charges.

Goldwire, who sometimes dresses in Muslim attire, is facing criminal charges in the death.

She is described as 5-foot-6, 200 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Anyone with information should call 215-686-3068. METRO

Identified

Chestnut Hill student found dead on campus

Chestnut Hill College identified the student found dead Wednesday morning in the lobby of a campus building.

Bradley David Amerman, 22, a senior business major, was found unresponsive around 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hall. He was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

A junior at the college, who asked to remain anonymous, called Amerman "very caring and friendly."

Police are investigating. TOMMY ROWAN

Bradley David Amerman
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Ainslee Rhoads, center, dances at Wednesday's pep rally. / ALL PHOTOS CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Fans were fired up in Rittenhouse.

Jack Koslosky, 3, tries to score against former Flyer Todd Fedoruk at the pep rally.

'We gonna do something, baby!'

Rally. Flyers fans gathered at Rittenhouse Square in preparation for Thursday's playoff matchup.

Monty Gee doesn't need another rally. He's ready for the parade.

The loud and boisterous and colorfully clothed big man has lived and breathed Philadelphia sports from his South Philadelphia enclave for the entirety of his 44 years.

His signature airbrushed shirts can be seen at all Philly sporting events. He was wearing the same shirts splashed with orange and black as a youngster in the mid-1970s. He says he remembers those parades.

"Back in the day, oh, man," he said, shaking his head. "It reminded me of the Phillies when they won the World Series [in 2008], and we went way harder back then [1970s]. But hopefully we can do that again. Hopefully, we don't turn over any cars. But it's gonna be crazy as hell and off the hook."

The Flyers start their journey toward another Stanley Cup championship tonight. They play the New York Rangers at 7 p.m. Thursday in Game 1 of the seven-game series at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

On Wednesday afternoon, Gee and a few hundred others joined members of the Flyers organization for the Playoff Bandwagon Pep Rally on 18th Street between Locust and Walnut streets, next to Rittenhouse Square.

Fans were invited to get "Flyered Up" at the outdoor festival, which included live music performed on a flatbed truck as well as a "selfie booth" and T-shirt giveaways.

The most popular event was the shootout, in which fans could take a shot on net to try and win a signed Vinny Lecavalier orange home jersey. A fan had to score twice to win the jersey.

Fans of all sizes, ages and genders took shots, but it was 28-year-old John Pars from Northeast Philadelphia playing hooky from work who came out on top.

He said he's going to watch the game at a neighborhood bar, "and I'm definitely going to wear the new jersey," he added.

Pars, who works for Blue Cross, said hopefully it will be good luck.

Gee, cheering and dancing from the outskirts, agreed.

He called out: "We gonna do something, baby, baby!"

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'The Hound'

Bob Kelly wants another party

Bob "The Hound" Kelly has his rings. "We've milked these for 40 years. Let's get a new one."

Kelly is known as one of the enforcers on the "Broad Street Bullies," playing 10 seasons including the two Stanley Cup championships in 1974 and 1975.

He said the team needs to win, but not for him.

"I don't need a new ring," he said, "I need a party for the fans."

Quoted

"Six games!"

Pat Danlin, of South Philadelphia, on how many games the Flyers will need to win the series

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Could this be the end of ICE holds in Philadelphia?

Immigration. Mayor Nutter directed city agencies to stop cooperating with ICE detainer holds.

Surrounded by a crowd of more than 100, Mayor Michael Nutter signed a long-awaited executive order Wednesday that immigrant rights advocates are calling a victory in their battle against Immigrations and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detainer holds.

"Finally, today, we win!" said Sundrop Carter, the lead organizer at Pennsylvania Immigration and Citizenship Coalition.

"Philadelphia will no longer participate in the mass deportation of our friends and neighbors," said Naroen Chhin, of the 1Love Movement.

"Philadelphia's leading the way on how to dismantle the deportation machine and become a truly welcoming city for all communities."

These groups, along with New Sanctuary Movement and Juntos, have long appealed to city officials to change ICE holds.

"Many of those detained and deported (via ICE hold) have no criminal background or have only committed misdemeanors or minor crimes," Nutter said. "The result: Families have been permanently separated."

Now, holds will only apply when ICE has a judicial warrant for someone convicted of a violent felony.

How ICE works

In the past, an ICE hold detainer request could be issued whenever someone with questionable immigration status encountered police, who would then hold these individuals until they could be transferred to ICE custody.

- Nutter's executive order specifically states that no one in city custody will be detained on an ICE hold unless they are convicted of a first- or second-degree violent felony.

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Hold on tight riding the Himalaya

Brianna Forte, right, and Gemma Giuffrida ride the Himalaya on the opening day of the pop-up amusement park run by Haughton Enterprises at South Seventh Street and Packer Avenue near the stadiums. It's open from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and weekends from 1 to 10 p.m. through April 27. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Northeast

Mayfair boy, 10, drowned

A 10-year-old boy drowned Wednesday afternoon inside his grandmother's bathtub, police said.

The grandmother, 58, found her grandson's lifeless body face down in the bathtub about noon in her Mayfair home, on the 3100 block of Magee Avenue, police said.

The boy was rushed to St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, where he was pronounced dead.

Philadelphia police said no charges have been filed. METRO

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Supporters say suspect misidentified

Identity. They say the pictures aren't of the same man.

Vickson Korlewala's friend claims that he is not the man on the security footage, right. / PHOTOS PROVIDED

A Liberian immigrant couple charged with extorting money from an elderly woman will be in court today, but supporters say it's a case of mistaken identity.

"The picture they presented is not consistent with what Mr. [Vickson] Korlewala looks like," said Voffee Jabateh, CEO of the African Cultural Alliance of North America, of a police photo released of the suspect. "What other evidence does the D.A. have?"

At today's bail hearing for Vickson and Lorpu Korlewala, defense lawyer Kevin Mincey said he will seek to have their $1 million bail reduced. "A million dollars combined for two people who've never been arrested before, and when you look at the photos it's clearly not the same person — it's excessive. As far as the allegations, I can deal with that. But we just want to get them out of jail."

Vickson, 57, and Lorpu, 51, have been in prison since April 2. They have four children, one of whom is a U.S. Army veteran, friends say.

"Mr. Korlewala has not lived a life of crime," Jabateh said. "We don't want to jump to conclusions and tell the D.A. 'you wrong.'"

The D.A.'s office did not respond to a request for comment.

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'Incredible' story

Defendant's claims police drugged him denied

A motion by 28-year-old Daysean Brock to throw out a statement he allegedly made to detectives from his murder trial, on the grounds that police drugged and beat him to get it, was thrown out after a judge deemed his story "incredible."

Judge Lillian Ransom ruled that pictures of bruises on Brock and his testing positive for THC after the interrogation were an "insufficient basis" for Brock to claim his statement was involuntary.

"It's ridiculous, it's insulting, it's absurd," said prosecutor Bridget Kirn in her closing argument of Brock's tale.

Brock is charged with the May 2012 murder of Ndeko Mutijima, 33. SAM NEWHOUSE

Let's go fly a kite

Sukie Lin, 4, plays with a kite while her grandfather Chang Hui Ke watches in South Philadelphia on Wednesday afternoon. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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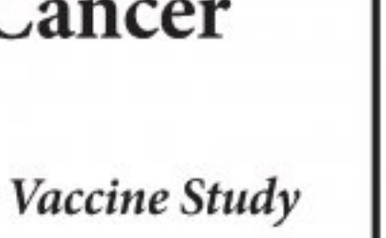

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Obama announces $600 million plan to fill existing jobs

Second term. His new priorities are to help the middle class and reduce income inequality.

On Wednesday, President Barack Obama announced an initiative that will devote $600 million to address a central challenge of today's economy: how to train workers for skills they need for jobs that are open but hard to fill.

American companies will need 522,000 software developers and computer programmers in the next 10 years, as well as 110,000 pharmacists, 224,000 electricians and 941,000 customer service representatives, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

To try to fill the void, Obama announced during a visit to Oakdale, Penn., a plan to use $500 million in existing Labor Department funds to pay for a competition.

The goal of the competition is to spur employers and community colleges to work together and develop training programs that are designed to get workers prepared for specific jobs that already exist.

Employers need welders, machinists, dental hygienists and electrical power line installers, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said. REUTERS

An electrician attaches solar panels. / GETTY IMAGES

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$100 million will be drawn from a Labor Department fund to support programs aimed at training apprentices in new fields with fast-growing occupations, such as information technology, health care and advanced manufacturing.

Funds. Paul, Rubio lead potential GOP 2016 contenders in spending

Groups supporting Sens. Rand Paul and Marco Rubio lead the pack of potential Republican presidential candidates in spending money and investing in possible campaigns this year, more than 20 months before the first votes are cast in 2016.

No politician has yet declared his or her candidacy, but first-quarter fundraising numbers submitted to the Federal Election Commission and released this week show backers of Rubio and Paul spent several hundred thousand dollars to help both senators in the first three months of 2014.

MARCO RUBIO
GETTY IMAGES

Kentucky Sen. Paul's Rand PAC group spent more than $580,000 in the first quarter, much of it on fundraising, consulting and travel expenses as he crisscrossed the country spreading his libertarian message. REUTERS

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There will be a lot more Wahlbergs in Paul and Donnie's future (of the hamburger and Jenny McCarthy variety). WIREIMAGE

Wahlburgers plans North American domination

Yesterday was a huge day for Donnie Wahlberg. Not only did girlfriend Jenny McCarthy announce their engagement on "The View," but he and his brothers (Mark and the poor, forgotten Paul) told the world they are expanding their Boston casual-dining spot, Wahlburgers. (If I were Donnie, I would be more excited about introducing Wahlburgers to casual dining fans throughout North America than being engaged to Jenny McCarthy. But that's just little ol' pro-vaccination me.)

"These are the next steps in building Wahlburgers into a great and enduring worldwide brand. We have built the restaurant and partnerships with quality and care, and my brothers and I look forward to continuing the journey," said Mark Wahlberg in a statement. The expansion plans include Boston, Philadelphia and Toronto, where it will be renamed Wahlburg-ehs (just kidding, Canada!).

Talking point

Lohan had booze at Oprah viewing party

It looks like Lindsay Lohan's Coachella vodka-tasting wasn't her first step off the wagon. While the troubled starlet insisted to David Letterman that she's clean and sober during a chat earlier this month, just four days prior she reportedly hosted a booze-filled viewing party for her Oprah Winfrey-produced reality show, according to Star magazine. "Lindsay was laughing at herself and having drinks," a source says of the private bash at New York's Gramercy Park Hotel. "When she stepped inside the elevator, she reeked of booze and could barely stand. She was walking zigzag, and everyone in the lobby was staring. She was definitely not sober."

Baby news

A girl for Kunis and Kutcher

It looks like it's going to be a girl for Mila Kunis and Ashton Kutcher, according to Us Weekly. Several sources confirm to the magazine that the pregnant Kunis is expecting a daughter. It will be the first child for the soon-to-be-married couple, though Kutcher was previously stepfather to Demi Moore's three daughters. "Mila absolutely loves being pregnant," one source says, while another adds that the equally ecstatic Kutcher "is doting on Mila." No word yet on a due date or a wedding date, though.

Coco is getting ready for baby Ice-T

Speaking of famous fetuses, it looks like there will be one for Ice-T and Coco as she told In Touch that the couple is trying to get pregnant.

"Ice and I are very organized — we keep a list of what we need to do, and right now having a baby is next on the life list!" Coco told the mag. "I'm prenataling it with vitamins and everything to get my body prepared."

It will be exciting to see Coco with a baby bump — it'll help her look a little bit more proportional.

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Smell-men. The Black Lips guitarist Cole Alexander talks about a live show that will appeal to all of the senses.

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The Black Lips' new album, "Underneath the Rainbow," is available now. / PROVIDED

Black Lips guitarist Cole Alexander wants his band's shows to stink. Not like he wants the band to perform poorly, but he wants to provide a scented experience for fans.

"We want to attack all senses, not just sight and hearing," Alexander says between bouts of mild road rage. Yes, he's answering questions while driving. "We wanted to make a memorable performance."

What kinds of aromas?

"We have a song called 'Dumpster Dive,'" he says of the group's olfactory concept, currently in the works. "I want to have the smell of trash come out during that song. And we have a song called 'Drugs,' I want the smell of marijuana and narcotics to permeate the air during the concert."

Alexander says it will be some time yet before showgoers can anticipate such a symphony of scent at a Black Lips show, but he says they've long considered branching into this realm. With some help from Ramdane Touhami of France's Cire Trudon, the oldest wax factory in the world and the provider of candles to the French proletariat back in the day, the Black Lips may soon see — er, smell — their own signature scent.

"He's a professional smell-man, basically," says Alexander. "He's the one who advised us about what to do."

According to Alexander, the people at Cire Trudon worked with NASA on making an approximation of the smell of the moon before putting it into a candle. (We were unable to confirm this claim.)

Developing fragrances is only one new initiative for the Black Lips. A partnership with French clothiers April 77 recently produced a traditionally cool, signature Black Lips denim vest, on sale now and on view in their video for "Nightmare Field." The vest features a skull-and-pot-leaf logo that looks like it could belong on any biker's back, but it fits right in with the band's rough-and-tumble aesthetic. This is a group, after all, who were kicked out of a club in their home state of Georgia for lighting a drum set on fire.

Sneak peek

A pot of gold?

Though the Black Lips' latest album, "Underneath the Rainbow," was met with praise when it suddenly appeared available to stream two weeks before the release date, it was a move made by the label, not the band — and Alexander didn't like giving listeners a chance to hear it early.

"When I was little I'd buy a CD, and if I didn't like it, it was devastating," he says. "I'd have to wait, like, two weeks for the grass to grow and I could mow the lawn and I could get enough for a CD. And if it sucked, it was just devastating. If they don't like it, I want them to just be devastated."

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What you'll see

'Transcendence'

1 This movie, in which a dying Johnny Depp uploads himself into a computer, is being called a ripoff of "The Lawnmower Man." But it sounds like an awesome film about the fear of death.

Johnny Depp (with Rebecca Hall) is dying to go digital in "Transcendence." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

2 'Heaven Is for Real'
In the hit book by the same name, a cash-strapped preacher uses his son's near-death experience to make some big bucks. Now it's a movie about faith and doubt. It even has an actual cast, including Greg Kinnear.

3 'Bears'
There are David Attenborough nature documentaries, which take a rigorous look at biology. Then there are Disney nature "documentaries," wherein animals are shamelessly anthropomorphized. This is the latter.

ADMIT ONE

Metro rounds up what's in cinemas this week.

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4 'A Haunted House 2'
There may be a whole new generation of Wayanses, but don't forget about Marlon! The "Scary Movie" (and "Requiem for a Dream") star crops up for another round of horror spoofing.

5 'Under the Skin'
Scarlett Johansson is deservedly getting raves for this peerlessly disquieting mood piece from director Jonathan Glazer ("Sexy Beast," "Birth"), in which she plays a sexy alien seductress. Yes, it's the art house "Species," and it's spectacular.

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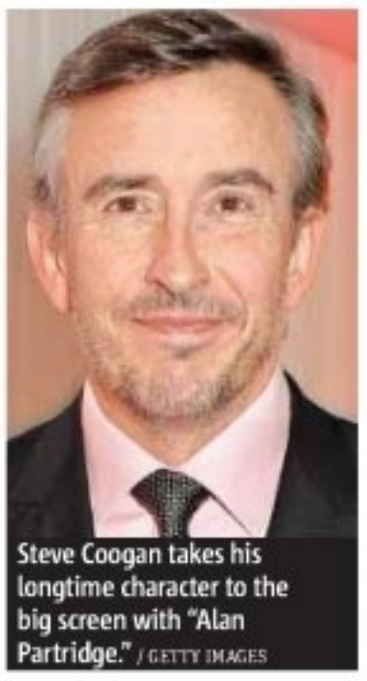
Who's Alan Partridge?

Essentially the original Michael Scott from "The Office" (or, really, David Brent), Partridge is an egotistical, oblivious need-monster (and DJ). Coogan created him on the fake news radio show "On the Hour" in 1991, which led to the TV version, "The Day Today." He was the sports guy, prone to inane commentary.

Partridge was given his own spin-off chat show, "Knowing Me Knowing You with Alan Partridge," in 1994. Though the show-within-the-show was a disaster — which ended with him accidentally shooting a guest on air — the real deal was successful enough that it spawned two runs of "I'm Alan Partridge," which followed him in his daily life. Coogan has since revisited him with a web series and a faux-memoir.

Steve Coogan. The writer-actor has a love-hate relationship with his character Alan Partridge

Steve Coogan has been on a roll, most recently with an Oscar nod for co-writing "Philomena." Forthcoming is "The Trip to Italy," a sequel to the much-loved "The Trip." But he'll always have Alan Partridge, the character that first made him famous, who only now gets his very own movie, the succinctly named "Alan Partridge."


Steve Coogan takes his longtime character to the big screen with "Alan Partridge." / GETTY IMAGES

Alan Partridge began in 1991, meaning you've been living with him for about 23 years.
I have this kind of love-hate relationship with him, because I'm encumbered by him. He's prevented me from doing things I want to do because he's been so successful. I got bored of him for a bit, but I like the character, I think he's funny. He's evolved, too. He's less cartoon-like, closer to me. He's a conduit into which I can throw all my frustrations and annoyances. Sometimes I think the things that Alan says are objectionable; other times it's a way for me to say things I really, truly think. He's the guy who says "the emperor isn't wearing any clothes" sometimes.

Quoted

"He's a conduit into which I can throw all my frustrations and annoyances."
Coogan, on his character Alan Partridge

He's mellowed a bit as he's hit deep middle age.
He has to reflect the zeitgeist in some way. What's acceptable in the culture changes. Libertarian republicans who are comfortable with gay marriage — that would not have been the case 25 years ago. So the idea of the xenophobic right-wing person, even though that's still out there, becomes kind of tired. We found it more fun for him to embrace liberal attitudes — or for him to struggle to embrace liberal attitudes. At heart he's homophobic, but he tries to not be. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Exhibiting Rash behavior

Writers roam.
After "Community" wraps up, you'll still see a lot of the dean on your screen.

Jim Rash may occasionally act in his writing projects (see his hilarious performance in last year's "The Way Way Back"), but his writing won't infringe on his day job as an actor. Sure, he won the Oscar for Best Adapted Screenplay for 2011's "The Descendants," but he says that after writing an episode of "Community," once was enough.

"I wrote one episode of the season that was sort of given the title of 'Our Gas-Leak Year,'" he laughs, referencing the fact that the show's creator, Dan Harmon, was fired for one season.

"It was a very gratifying experience," says Rash of being able to write an episode, "but the truth is I was already envious and sort of a fan of Dan's brain … and our writers that he puts together each year, so they don't need me. I'm happy to just play the dean."

The season finale of "Community" airs Thursday at 8 p.m. on NBC. The season premiere of "The Writers' Room" airs Friday at 9 p.m. on Sundance. / NEIL JACOBS, NBC

Quoted

"These are celebrities in their own right, because there is an exposure to the creative minds that people didn't have in the past. The wall is down."

Rash, on how social media has helped television writers get their due. Visit metro.us for more with Jim Rash, and to watch a clip of the amazing performance pictured above.

And Rash playing the dean makes viewers happy, too. In one highlight from this season, he dresses up as a Payday candy bar and delivers a freestyle rap that gets so real it terrifies him.

Rash also hosts the Sundance show "The Writers' Room," where each week he welcomes writers behind some of TV's biggest shows, such as "Scandal" and "House of Cards," but isn't there a certain half-hour sitcom on NBC that would make for a riveting discussion?

"I fought hard, trying to get 'Community' in there for the second season, and it's not like they were fighting me, but they had already booked everything," says Rash. "I do want to do that someday though."

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Cute hairstyles for cyclists

Beauty. Avoid helmet hair with these quick and stylish looks.

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Valerie Star of Caravan Stylist Studio taught us how to create trendy hairstyles that will stay put under a helmet. Star likes to start all hairdos with a dry shampoo, like Sexy Hair's Volumizing Dry Shampoo, and a beach spray for texture. The dry shampoo adds volume and keeps hair looking fresh after a long day of sweaty cycling. Here are her step-by-step tutorials on chic styles you can do at home before you go riding.

This fishtail style stays in tight so it won't fall out while you ride.

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The Seashell Fishtail French Braid

1 Mist your hair with some texturizing spray; Star suggests Style Sexy Hair's Spray Clay. This will help your hair hold and stay in the braid no matter how fast you're zooming through that bike lane.

2 Make a deep side part in your hair. "A great guide to where the part should be is just above the arch of the eyebrow," explains Star. If you want, you can add a little hair spray, like Sexy Hair's Get Layered, to get rid of any flyaways. Start French braiding at the part along your hairline. You can create a regular French braid or a fishtail braid.

3 Continue to braid down your hairline toward your ear, then braid toward your other ear and finally, down to the end of your hair. Secure with an elastic band and mist with hair spray.

4 Tug at the sides of the lower half of your braid with your fingers to loosen it up a bit. Twist the braid down and around, into a "seashell" behind your ear. Tuck the end of the ponytail into the shell and use hairpins (which stay in better than bobby pins) to secure into a bun. Finish with more hair spray and you're good to go. Star says the best part about this look is you can take out your braid for big, bouncy waves.

Biker chick chic

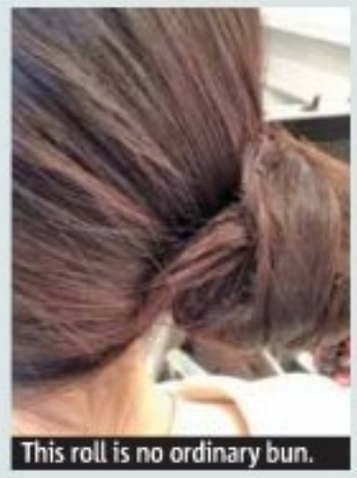
Rollin' with the homies

You can cycle right to a Michelin-starred restaurant with this sleek look. Just check your helmet with the hostess.

1 Create a deep side part and mist with hair spray. Use a fine-tooth comb to smooth out your hair and pull it into a side pony at the nape of your neck — place your pony on the same side as the larger parted section. Secure your ponytail with an elastic just under your ear.

2 Take a small section of hair and wrap it around the elastic to hide it, securing with a hairpin.

3 Using two fingers, wrap the ponytail carefully around until it creates a hollow roll. Pull out your fingers and secure the roll with hairpins, pinning it just above the base of the ponytail. Finish with hair spray.



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I'm stumped: My mother and my long-time partner went out for mani/pedis. When my girlfriend came home, she said my mother let it drop that she's angry that my father no longer romances her or shows emotions. What, if anything, should I do? I want to help, but I'm pretty sure it's none of my business — and it'd be awkward as hell.

Your question is actually about three couplings: mom and dad, mom and your girlfriend, mom and you. We have varying degrees of love, commitment, trust and (over)sharing with the people in our lives. It can be painful to discover that one, or both, of your parents is suffering. You are a good son who wants to help your mom, but you don't want to delve too deep into a chat about her sexytime with dad. Here is my advice:

Mama says

Pay attention to what your mother tells you

Has mom ever brought up her relationship to you? If so, those conversations probably got weird and you tuned her out. Next time, use it to enter an open conversation. Tell her you want to help, but be clear about what makes you uncomfortable — including her talks with your lady.

Set boundaries

Your mom and girlfriend have a friendship that includes cute toenails and gossip. If your mother needs an ear for private marital frustrations, and your girlfriend wants to listen, ask your lady to stop tattling. Or, at the very least, ask that she keep you on a need-to-know basis.

Step back

You must accept that neither your parents nor their relationship is flawless. Good souls want parents to be happy, but you must give them space to be the flawed humans they are.

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"This is one of those no-brainers," says Steve Duross of Duross & Langel (117 S. 13th St.). "It's incredibly simple to do, and it's a healthy, natural way to clean your home."

Duross & Langel doesn't carry household cleaners — the store stocks its shelves with handmade soaps, lotions and candles. But Duross and store manager Sarah Evancho still like to experiment with cleaners and other DIY products in the upstairs kitchen (usually home to the soap-making). If it can be described as "pure," "natural" or "Earth-friendly," they're into it.

"People are getting more savvy about chemicals — they want simpler products. And people love the idea of brewing up their own stuff," Duross says.

All-natural cleaning products don't have a long shelf life, but mixing up enough for a cleaning session or two is quick. "For furniture polish, for example, you take vinegar, olive oil and fresh orange peels, throw everything in a spray bottle and shake it up," Duross says. "There aren't a lot of moving parts."

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Earth Day

Duross & Langel open house

Drop in between 5:30 and 7 p.m. on April 22 for an informal demo on making natural, chemical-free cleaning products.

Duross & Langel carries hand-cut bar soap. / PROVIDED

Three easy recipes

All-purpose cleaner

Ingredients:
- Sage, or another essential oil or herb (For buying essential oils, Duross likes NewDirections Aromatics.com. The oils aren't cheap, he warns, but since you're only using a few drops at a time, they last.)
- 1 part warm water
- 1 part vinegar
- ½ part rubbing alcohol
- 1 drop dish soap

Preparation:
Muddle or twist herbs into a spray bottle. Add liquids. Shake and start to clear away the bad juju.

Bathroom scrub

Ingredients:
- Six drops of essential oil, such as citrus, eucalyptus or mint
- 1 cup Borax
- ½ cup baking soda
- ½ cup washing soda
- ¼ cup coarse sea salt

Preparation:
Combine all ingredients in a jar. Shake. Use on tub, tiles, sink and toilet bowl.

Furniture polish

Ingredients:
- Orange essential oil and a few orange peels
- ¼ cup vinegar
- About a tablespoon of olive oil

Preparation:
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Decor. A few small (and cheap) changes can give your space a fresh new look.

While you're deep into spring cleaning, why not make a few tweaks to give your home a fresh decorative twist? Don't worry, we're not talking about major overhauls — these are things you can do all by yourself.

We spoke with two in-the-know DIYers for tips on how to get crafty with springtime home decor.

Class up the kitchen

Maxwell Ryan is a designer, founder of the wildly popular site ApartmentTherapy.com and author of three design books, including the New York Times best-selling "Apartment Therapy's Big Book of Small, Cool Spaces." He gave us a small, cool way to start a DIY endeavor. "Replace your labeled oil and vinegar bottles and transfer your oils to clear glass," he suggests. Clear containers — either new or vintage — also work well for stashing toiletries in the bathroom.

Create a mini-museum

Instead of hanging one piece, cluster your artwork to make a gallery wall, says Sary Em, owner of one of our favorite boutique furniture stores, Home (1815 E. Passyunk Ave.) "It can look organic and collected by mixing frames of different sizes and finishes as well as mixing types of art," she says. "Or the gallery wall can be more uniform, where images that are framed the same way are hung exactly the same distance apart."

Ryan told us of an inventively decorated bathroom he recently saw with a similar tactic. "It was a nautical theme. The woman loved Hemingway and that era. She painted one wall black, and then found a whole bunch of beautiful images online. She printed and

Chew hard

When to call in the pros

When asked what DIY projects should be avoided because of their size or level of difficulty, Ryan says just do it! "People should be inspired and try to bite off more than they can chew, then chew really hard. That's part of the joy," he says.

There is a caveat, though: "When people say they're going to paint one wall, that's great. But painting a few rooms? Hire a painter. They can do it so quickly and so professionally."

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Sary Em of Home suggests creating a gallery wall. / PROVIDED

framed them all in white uniform frames," he describes.

Shine on

Brass and copper accents are very trendy right now. Em says: "You can find everything from hardware to furniture to lighting available in brass or copper these days, but they can get pricey. An affordable way to add this finish to a space is by spray paint. I always have a bottle of gold spray paint on hand and it can turn something from looking worn and dated to shiny, new and glamorous."

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Patterns. Add a pop of no-commit color with removable wallpaper

Painting a room, or even just an accent wall, can feel like too much work for a renter — especially since you'll likely have to paint it back to boring old white when the lease is up. But you can still transform your home, without all the commitment, with removable wallpaper.

"Print in a space is so transformational and cool," says Elizabeth Rees of Chasing Paper, a removable wallpaper company based in New York. "You're able to get that DIY look and personality and not have to worry about being charged for damaging the walls."

Chasing Paper sells peel-and-stick regular wallpaper and a "chalkboard" version, both available in 2-by-4-foot panels at $30 a pop, with low-tack adhesive backing. "I usually describe it as a super sticky Post-It Note," Rees says. "If you make a mistake, you can pull it right off and reapply." ALLIE KACHAPURIDZE

Wallpaper isn't just for walls anymore. / CHASING PAPER

How to

Tricks of the wallpaper trade

1 **Pick a pattern.** When choosing wallpaper prints and patterns, "think about colors, wall size and the size of your space," says Rees. "A lot of it is based on personal preference, but it's important to really look at the space overall. It's amazing how a few panels can change a feeling and look of a room, and how you feel in it."

2 **Not just for walls.** Spruce up other surfaces with wallpaper, such as backsplashes, tabletops or inside a bookshelf. Rees even suggests covering the fridge. "There are a lot of different projects that can add print and texture without being traditional."

3 **Getting steamy.** Wallpaper in the bathroom can be risky, because the moisture can cause it to peel. Rees says Chasing Paper's products are made from a more porous material than vinyl and "less sensitive to temperature changes," but even they should only be used in a well-ventilated space.

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Virtual garden

Farm Heroes IRL

- King, maker of "Candy Crush Saga," surveyed city dwellers about gardening, tied to the game company's newest app, "Farm Heroes Saga." Over 2,000 people in the U.S. were part of the survey, carried out by Censuswide last month.
- 94 percent of respondents thought there should be more community gardens, city farms and rooftop gardens.
- 55 percent said spending time outdoors would make them happier.
- 40 percent would like to grow their own herbs, fruits and vegetables.

Plant a garden in the city

Flowers. You can still spruce up your outdoor space, even if there's not a lot of it.

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Small on space but big on gardening? You can still have that welcoming oasis of fresh air with an urban garden. Peter Smith, owner of City Planter in Northern Liberties, and New York-based floral designer Rebecca Cole share tips on how to get started, whether you have a big backyard or a tiny balcony.

Think vertically

If you have a small space, "use plants that are long and narrow — ones that grow upright and only take up a foot or so," suggests Smith. Or, start from the top, not the bottom, says Cole: "Use hanging pots or windowsills instead of just floor space."

Ignore the rules

When space is scarce, it can be nearly impossible to follow all of the usual guidelines set for gardeners. Don't worry about it, Cole promises. "Where it says on the package to plant so many inches apart, that's the rule to break," she says.

Dig up the dirt

The livability of your garden depends largely on what goes on underground, so it's important to pay attention to what type of base you're giving your plants. "If you're gardening in ground, dig up the soil and see what is there," Smith says. "There might be brick and construction debris that you need to take out. After that, add organic compost."

Also make sure to note the root space your plants of choice require, adds Cole.

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Create a green oasis, even if you only have a windowsill or small balcony. / FUSE

Outdoor tip

Face the sun

"The problem with gardening on a patio or rooftop is extreme weather. Choose plants and grasses that can handle it," Smith says. He recommends using grasses like pennisetum or plants like bright junipers. Cole advises looking for a spot without too much shade so your plants can get plenty of sunlight.

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Oscar's Tavern

What's the opposite of a diamond in the rough? It's Oscar's, a gritty oasis among the fancier Center City restaurants and craft beer pubs. The dimly lit bar may be a hole in the wall, but it's no secret spot. It's a favorite among Philadelphians of all walks of life. Stop in right as the end-of-the-day work bell rings and you'll see a few suits grabbing a drink before they catch the train back to the 'burbs. Go for the cheap 23-ounce beers and the sweet, overworked waitresses. Tip well.
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Queen of Sheba

West Philly punks will tell you to go to Dahlak on Baltimore Avenue for drinks, but the better dive is actually Queen of Sheba. The Queen offers cheap lager bottles, a never-ending queue on the jukebox and weird saloon doors on the stalls in the ladies' room. And there's usually a better mix of people (read: less cliquey) than at the other West Philly attractions.
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Matthew Daggett cooks on the first floor at Serrano; the intimate music venue Tin Angel is upstairs. / SERRANO

Meet Serrano's new head chef

Hot Chef. Matthew Daggett left Devil's Den to "turn it up a notch."

Earlier this month, Serrano in Old City (20 S. Second St., SerranoPhilly.com), announced a new executive chef: Matthew Daggett, formerly of Devil's Den. Daggett, who refers to himself as a military brat, came to the states from Germany a decade ago, where he began his kitchen days at a Pocono diner. We caught up with the chef to chat about getting his footing at his new job.

What's it like walking into the kitchen as the executive chef? Is it a lot to take in?
Every chef organizes things differently and uses different equipment and a variety of ingredients. So I come in and get in the head of the previous chef to make the machine work, and then make it my own. You make some tweaks because you can't do it all at once. We rolled out my new menu and it's been successful. I'm working on the bar menu as we speak. I was at Devil's Den for five years, so I was used to that setup.

Were you stolen from Devil's Den?
[Laughs] I guess you could say that. But no, I was the one looking. It just ended up that this is the perfect place for me. Devil's Den was a little too casual for what I wanted to put on a plate. Here I get the opportunity to turn it up a notch.

Are you into cooking competitions and collaborations?
Totally. It's not something that was really afforded to me in my last job. They're big on that here, though. I know we want to do something with the Garage on Passyunk and over at the Cook kitchen. That might be in May. And then Taste of the Nation, I'm doing that. There's a ton of stuff rolling in, which is great because I want to do as much as possible and get outside of the kitchen once in a while.

Seasonal

Do you have a favorite ingredient for this time of year?

Ramps – I love them. I look forward to this time of year, it's my Christmas. I do everything I can with them. I want to make a ramp-style dinner. Hopefully we can set that up before late April, at the peak of the season.

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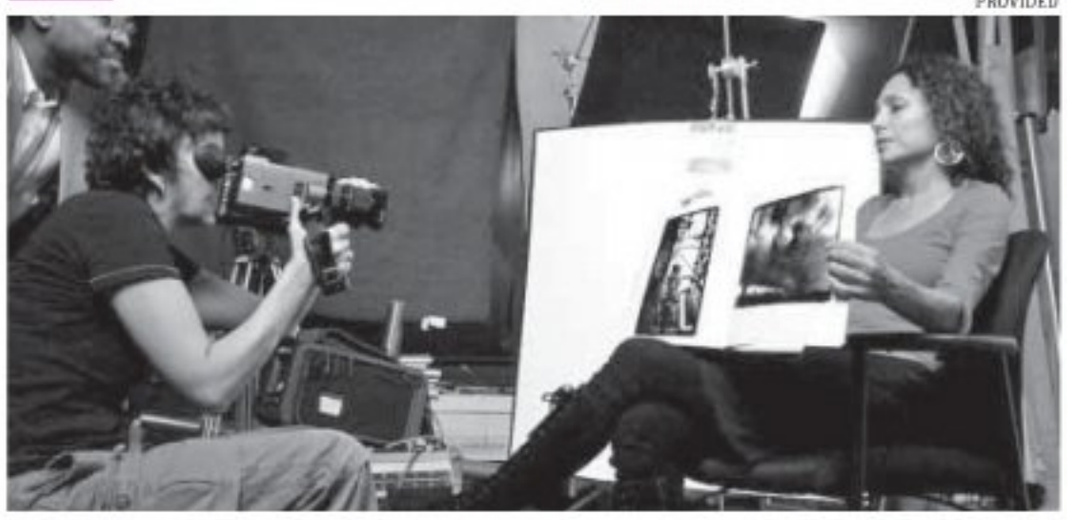

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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Others will seek your help today. Take the time to listen to their problems, even if you can't provide a solution.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You will be able to perform at an amazing level today. Your value will be noticed if you mix work with pleasure. Take advantage of any social invitations.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Share your goals with your superiors. If they don't know what you want, you won't get the opportunities to advance.

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♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Enlist friends and family to help with home improvements. Renovations will be more expensive than anticipated, but you will be pleased with the results.

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♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Your budget will suffer if you purchase expensive gifts. Concentrate on earning money rather than spending it, and offer support, not cash, to others.

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♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Joining a social group will introduce you to new and interesting people. Have some fun, let loose and enjoy life. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Measuring 'whiteness' is idiotic

I'm so gratified that Kathryn Quigley feels Philadelphians are "evolving" to approach her standards for racial inclusiveness. But amid all her warm enlightenment, did Quigley ever question the idiocy of the quiz she took to measure her "whiteness"? I'm white but never ate soup from a bread bowl, while I'm sure many non-white people have. I've eaten every ethnic food from gefilte fish to mole poblano to oxtail soup. Am I less "white" for the experience? Why is it that those like Quigley who wear their "inclusiveness" on their sleeves often seem to be the most race-conscious?
BEN CAMPBELL, VIA EMAIL

By the numbers

Re: 'Still Strong one year later,' April 15: I enjoyed reading your tribute to last year's Boston Marathon victims, especially your moving interview with Carlos Arredondo. However, I did find one thing quite curious: your choice of bib number worn by the runner on the cover of the paper (21756). If we look at that number as a date (2-17-1956), it turns out to be the date of the 20th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. A very interesting choice indeed.
LEOPOLDINE FITZCLARENCE, VIA EMAIL

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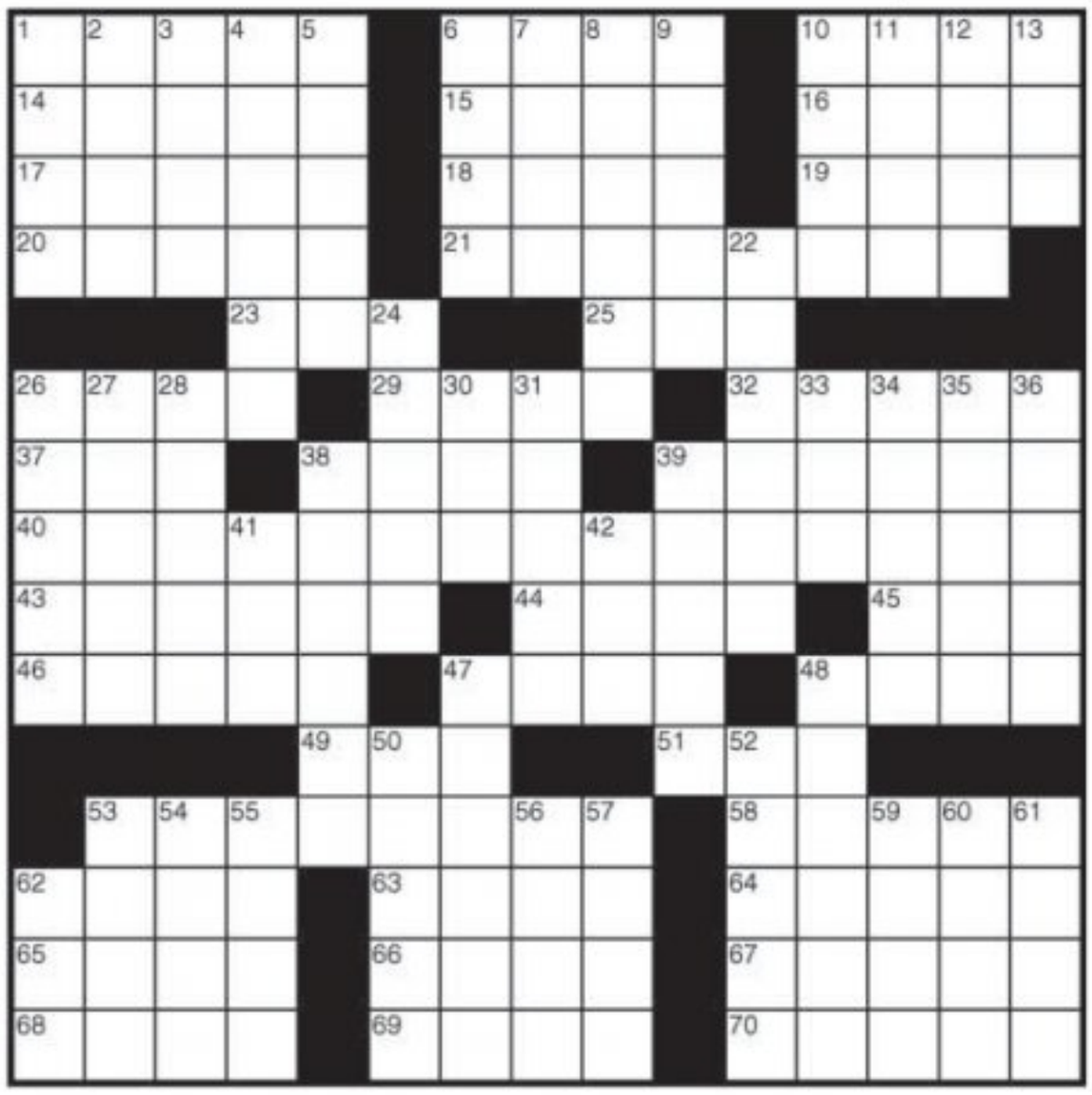

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4 Storylines to watch for Flyers-Rangers

The slate is clean for the Flyers and the Rangers — which is good news for the Flyers. Those last ugly eight losses in New York in which they've been outscored 31-9 can be completely disregarded now that it's playoff time. Win one of the first two on Broadway and suddenly the momentum shifts. How it all translates down the road in a best-of-seven, where a screwy schedule means Games 5, 6 and 7 will be played in a four-day span, is wide open to conjecture. Perhaps the Flyers can break their Garden curse.

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1 Balanced attack

GIROUX LED THE FLYERS WITH 86 POINTS THIS SEASON.

The Flyers have seven 20-goal scorers, led by Wayne Simmonds, Claude Giroux and Jakub Voracek. The Rangers have only two, Rick Nash and Brad Richards, but a bunch of others in the 15-20 goal range.

Does that mean these teams are well balanced or simply don't have enough horses to ride? Should the Rangers succeed containing Giroux and the Flyers neutralize Nash and overall leading scorer Mats Zuccarello, who's going to step up?

The Flyers would appear to have more candidates, with youngsters Matt Read, Brayden Schenn and Voracek the most dangerous. The Rangers counter with Derek Stepan, Derrick Brassard and versatile defenseman Ryan McDonagh, whose other main task will be keeping Flyers captain Giroux under wraps.

2 Who's more special?

JAKUB VORACEK NETTED EIGHT POWER-PLAY GOALS IN 2013-14.
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Special teams are always a focal point in the playoffs, where goals are usually hard to come by five-on-five. With these teams, the numbers are fascinating.

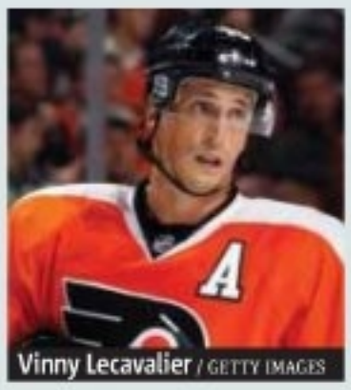
The Flyers ranked fifth on the power play, but were the deadliest team in the League with the man advantage while on the road. The Rangers struggle at MSG (24th) but thrive on the road (7th). By the same token Craig Berube's third-ranked penalty killers are far more efficient on the road (2nd) than on home ice (10th). Then again, so were the Rangers.

3 Will old Lightning strike?

Vinny Lecavalier and Martin St. Louis played together for 12 years in Tampa Bay and won the 2004 Stanley Cup. But now they're on opposite sides, newcomers to this rivalry, both coming off disappointing regular seasons.

The 33-year-old Lecavalier signed a five-year free agency deal with the Flyers, but not until the tail end of the season — when he was shifted from left wing to fourth line center — has he really seemed to recapture a semblance of his old self.

St. Louis has been a Broadway flop so far, with just one goal and seven assists in 19 games in New York. But playoffs are a chance for players to rewrite the script, especially with skilled players like Lecavalier and St. Louis who still feel they have something to prove.


Vinny Lecavalier / GETTY IMAGES

3 SPORTS

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Block parties

The Rangers boast several outstanding shot-blockers, like Dan Girardi, Ryan McDonagh and Kevin Klein. So do the Flyers, particularly newcomer Andrew MacDonald and Nicklas Grossmann ranked first and sixth in that department respectively. If the Flyers can wait the blockers out, they will improve their scoring chances.

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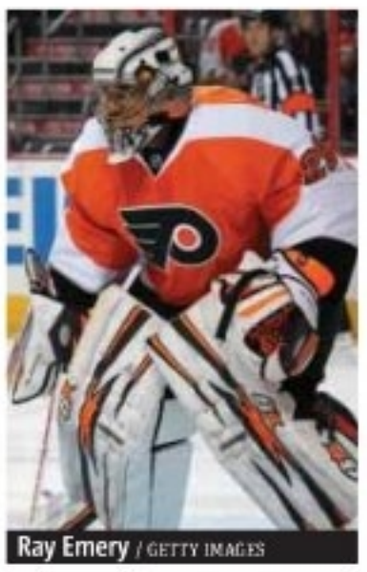
Emery will start against Lundqvist in net for Game 1

NHL. Steve Mason will remain on the sidelines as the playoffs begin Thursday night.


Ray Emery / GETTY IMAGES

There's no doubt that Rangers standout Henrik Lundqvist is among the NHL's elite goaltenders, in part because of his extraordinary quickness and agility when he sees the puck coming his way. That's why the Flyers have been stressing the need to throw a lot of bodies in his way to at least obscure that vision and perhaps redirect pucks.

Leading Flyers goal scorer Wayne Simmonds and Scott Hartnell have made a living scoring those so-called "dirty goals." Simmonds is particularly proficient when it comes to pouncing on rebounds.

The Rangers usually do it with more finesse, but if that doesn't work they're not averse to knocking Ray Emery and/or Steve Mason around a bit, either. How much the refs allow the traffic to converge without calling penalties could go a long way toward deciding things.

It will also be interesting to see when Mason, who sustained an "upper body" injury during the Flyers' season finale against Carolina, can take over in net.

Emery will get the nod for Game 1 and has good numbers against the Rangers, with a career record of 7-2, a 1.87 GAA and .936 save percentage.

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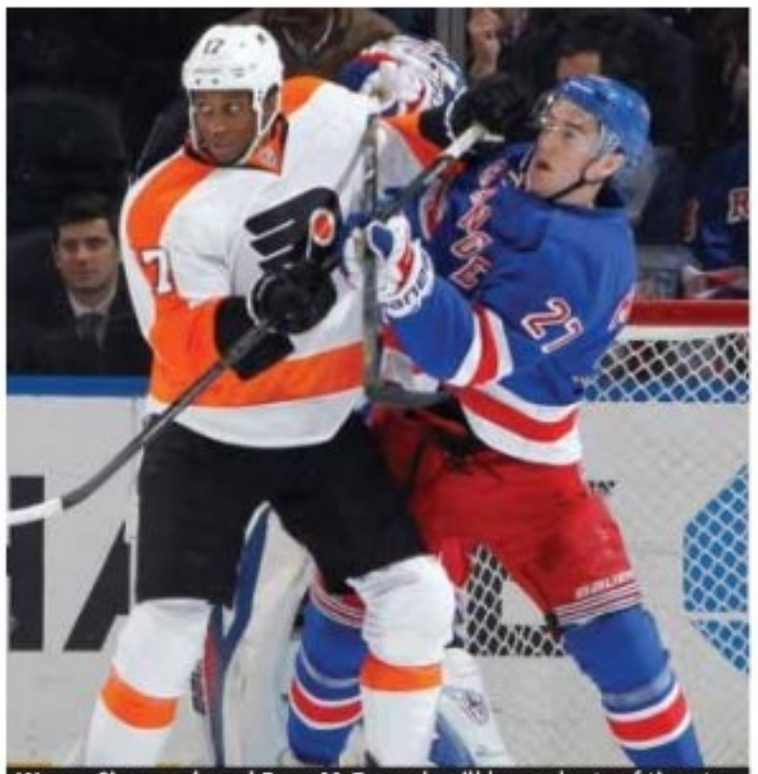

Wayne Simmonds and Ryan McDonagh will have plenty of time to battle in front of the net over the next two weeks. / GETTY IMAGES

Rivals meet in playoffs for 11th time

NHL. The Flyers and Rangers will start a new chapter in a historic rivalry.

For all their bitterness toward each other, for all the fanfare and hatred, and even in spite of the 2012 Winter Classic between the two rivals, the Flyers and Rangers haven't met in a playoff series since 1997.

That's right. It's been 17 years since two of the most storied franchises on the East Coast battled each other in search of a Stanley Cup.

Not since the Flyers, led by Eric Lindros, took four out of five in the 1997 Eastern Conference finals has a playoff bout been contended between the two clubs. For Flyers GM Paul Holmgren, it's hard to believe it has been that long.

"Seventeen years, I couldn't believe it when I heard that," Holmgren told the Flyers' website. "I had to think back."

Dating back to 1987, the Flyers have won the last three playoff series, with the Rangers most recent victory coming in the 1986 semifinals.

The teams faced off six different times during the 1980s, with the Rangers winning four times.

The Rangers won 4-1 in the 1979 quarterfinals but the Flyers won the first series between the two, a 1974 best-of-seven that went the distance and saw Bernie Parent hang on to a 4-3 Flyers lead to send the team to a Stanley Cup title a week and a half later.

And don't forget the 2010, winner-take-all regular-season finale that was won by the Flyers in a dramatic shootout, setting up their run all the way to the Finals.

How will the first playoff battle between the Flyers and Rangers in this millennium go? We'll know soon enough.

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Jets speed up

Johnson signs deal with Jets

If Michael Vick starts for the New York Jets this season, he will now have a pretty impressive weapon added to his disposal.

The Jets announced it had signed Chris Johnson to a two-year, $9 million deal Wednesday. METRO

DeSean in debt

Agent says Jackson owes over $500K

According to reports, the NFLPA says DeSean Jackson owes former agent Drew Rosenhaus approximately $516,000, payment for an interest-free loan Rosenhaus gave Jackson a few years ago. METRO

DESEAN JACKSON
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Giants add depth

Freeman inks with Giants

Quarterback Josh Freeman will suit up with the New York Giants next season.

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Only four players averaged 16 points, five boards and five assists this season, but Oladipo could join them next year. / GETTY IMAGES

Taj Mahal

It's enough already with Carlos Boozer. He's 32 years old, set to make $16.8 million next season and publicly gripes about playing time. Most importantly, Boozer is a far inferior player to Taj Gibson. The Bulls are expected to rid themselves of the problem this summer via the amnesty clause, opening the door for Gibson to become a legit stud. In eight starts this season, Gibson averaged 19.3 points, 9.8 rebounds and 1.8 blocks.

O for Oladipo

Rookie Michael Carter-Williams captured the hearts of fantasy owners, but Victor Oladipo wasn't far behind. He showed an ability to function as a point guard, which is crucial as the Magic decide on Jameer Nelson's future. Oladipo is an excellent bet to join the 16-point, five-rebound, five-assist club.

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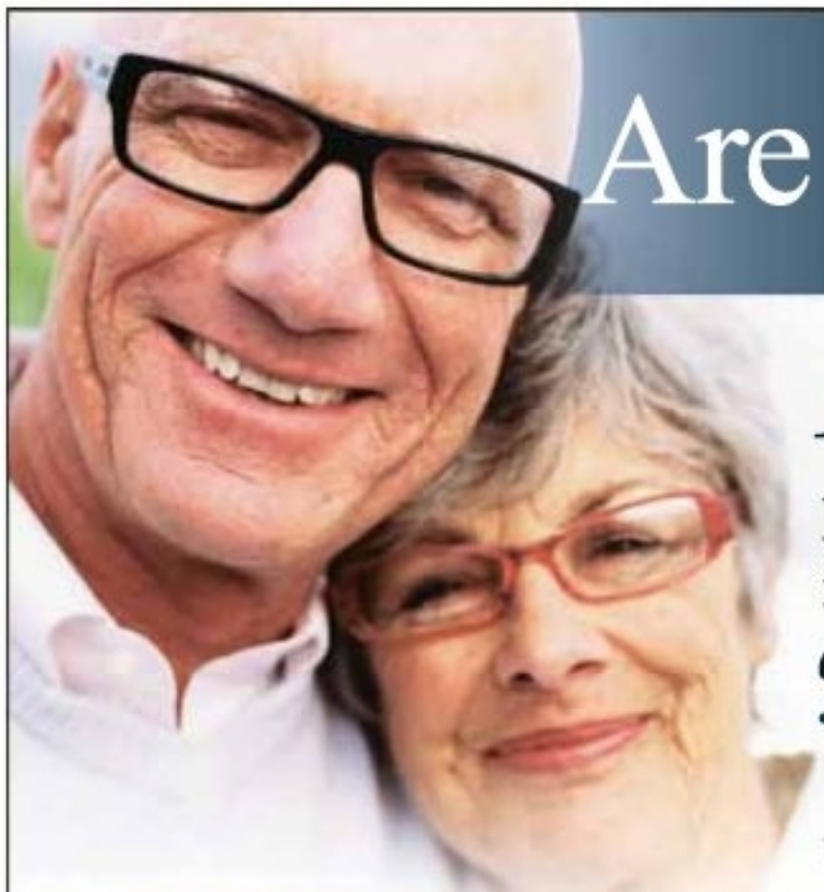

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